

Judicial action taken concerning AP fight

In a Thursday night, November 9 trial, two students were found not guilty in connection with charges stemming from an altercation in Austin Peay Hall on early Sunday morning, November 5.

TWO GUILTY students were charged with violation of the rule preventing physical abuse of persons on University property. One was put on probation for the remainder of the quarter and the other was put on probation through the end of the winter quarter.

The three students found not guilty of similar charges were not convicted because of a lack of testimony against them.

IN OTHER JUDICIAL action involving students, ten students were given a warning during a Friday afternoon, November 10 hearing involving charges and countercharges of obscene phone calls made by various parties. The charges were by two groups, one of two boys and one of eight girls, against each other.

Also, because of a complaint, authorization to search a McCord Hall room for marijuana was issued by Dean

of Students Herb Reinhard and Assistant Dean of Students J.R. Stokes. It was issued on November 6, and the search, conducted by Ed White and Ted Council of Safety and Security, began at 8 p.m. that night. It was concluded at 8:35 p.m. with a negative result.

Womens' club begins drive

The Faculty Women's Club will be sponsoring a book drive for Westview High School during the week of November 13-17. The club is asking for any books, fiction or non-fiction, not more than five years old. They are also looking for books on the H.W. A Wilson Approved Book List for Secondary Education. This book list can be seen at the UTM library.

Cash donations are not being solicited but will be accepted for needed books. A representative of the faculty committee will contact all faculty



MR. AND MRS. GENE STANFORD (left) and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith exhibit gifts presented to them at a dinner given in their honor by 181 friends and fellow workers November 9 at the University Center. The two

pastels were done by Miss Aaltje Van Denburg who teaches art at UTM. Both men retired August 31, 1972, after serving on the UTM staff for a combined total of 68 years.

Madrigal dinner to usher in holidays with tradition

On Tuesday and Wednesday The Dinners have met with evenings, November 28 and 29, unusual success more recently at 6:30 p.m., you are invited to change the year 1972 into that of Western Carolina University in 1600. It will then be the forty-second year in the reign of our good Queen Elizabeth.

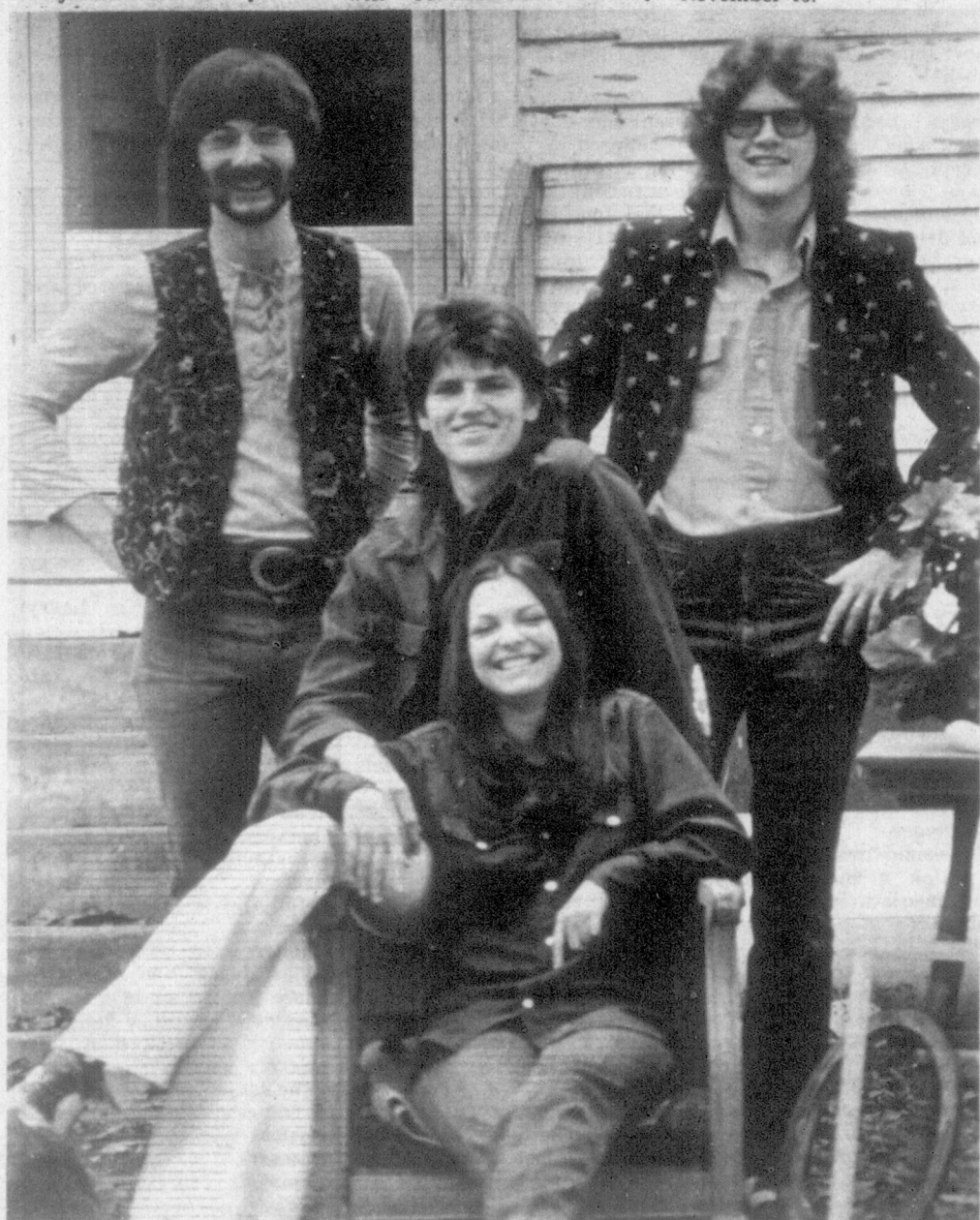
YOU WILL BE GATHERED in the great chamber of a nobleman's hall, and you will be asked to put aside the routine and worries of your daily court life. The great banquet hall will be prepared, the fires will be lighted, and the room will be blessed with hallowed branches of green. The trumpeters will sound the first fanfare and the first annual MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNERS will be inaugurated at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The procession of minstrels and singers, in their costumes of medieval splendor, will wind through the candle light to the Madrigal table. The entire program is a time for merriment, for feasting, for tasting the flaming plum pudding. It is a time for warmth, for color and beauty. A time for peace and good will among all men.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinners at UTM will feature a student cast of over twenty and it is hoped by those inaugurating the program that it will become an annual traditional program for those in West Tennessee and surrounding communities to usher in the Christmas season. They also are optimistic about the UTM program receiving the same success it has received on several other campuses throughout the country. The Madrigal Christmas Dinners were probably originated on college campuses at Indiana University where they are now in their eighteenth year with fifteen performances each year.

The Dinners have met with unusual success more recently at Florida State University and Western Carolina University in North Carolina. They attract an overwhelming response from people of all ages with many indicating the Madrigal Christmas Dinners are the highlight of their Christmas season and the most beautiful and meaningful program they attend all year. The Madrigal Singers at UTM are fourteen students and they have been rehearsing for the performances since the beginning of the school year. Mr. John Matheson is serving as musical director for the performances. Mr. Earl Wright and Mr. Ron Finch, of the Division of Student Development, are featured as Litter Bearers, bringing in for the enjoyment of all the Boar's Head, Wassail Bowl, and other especially concocted goodies of the evening.

THE BOAR'S HEAD WILL BE authentic, complete with glazing, the perked up ears, the apple in the mouth, and the greenery. The Wassail Bowl will serve for everyone together to toast the Christmas season when all in attendance shout, "Drink Hail, Drink Hail," and toss off their cups. In the interest of economics, however, the officials at UTM hope that not too many will want to be so authentic as to toss off their cups. The flaming pudding, brought in by the Strolling Minstrel, will be served to the Madrigal head table after which each table in the ballroom will be served their authentic flaming plum pudding. The cast climaxes the evening's performance with the recessional and all patrons join them in the traditional carol, Silent Night.

(See page 12, col 2)



Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers will be playing tonight at the IHC dance in the University Center Ballroom. They are: (top) Joel

Williams and Steve Spark, (center) Larry Raspberry, and (bottom) Carol Ferrante.

Editorial Pacer refuses to play slave to interest groups

What is the Pacer?

IT SEEMS IN recent weeks, that question has been asked and reasked. In light of these inquiries, this seems as an appropriate time as any to explain as plainly as possible just what the aims and objectives of this newspaper are.

In the first place, the PACER is the student newspaper of this school—written and edited by students of UTM for the majority of students on this campus. The primary responsibility of this newspaper is to present to the campus community a complete, accurate and objective account of the events of the day.

By the same token, the newspaper is not the house organ for a social clique or group, nor is it the mouthpiece for the administration. Much of the criticism this newspaper has received in recent weeks has stemmed from the Greek circles. This is ironic, however, considering that the Greeks comprise about 10 per cent of the student population, yet they get about 30 per cent of each week's edition via the Scenedrome section.

The Pacer is not a gossip column. Space is limited and newsworthy topics override the typical, "congratulations to Bro. John Doe for winning the outstanding goofball of the week award", or some silly saying similar to this.

Twice this year, Greeks have ranked front page art. More copy is printed about Greeks than any other organizations on campus.

We feel justified in the amount of Greek coverage this year. Organizations that have to rely on gossip for publicity should take a new look at their accomplishments.

We realize the Greeks play an important role on this campus but we fail to believe that it's how much beer the fraternities can chug or how many cars the sororities can wash that is newsworthy. It's the role of becoming wholeheartedly involved with the campus and community. Doing something beneficial all the time instead of just once a year, or quarter, as a community service.

If this occurred, organizations on campus would not have to worry about publicity. They would automatically receive their praise.

The news content is weighed by a staff of qualified personnel—not the whims or wishes of any ego-tripping pseudo-politicians who persist in making bold threats and insinuate they want control of the media.

These self-appointed saviors of special interest groups have claimed the newspaper has been biased in its news reporting. The newspaper challenges anyone to prove where there has been an overt effort to slant the news.

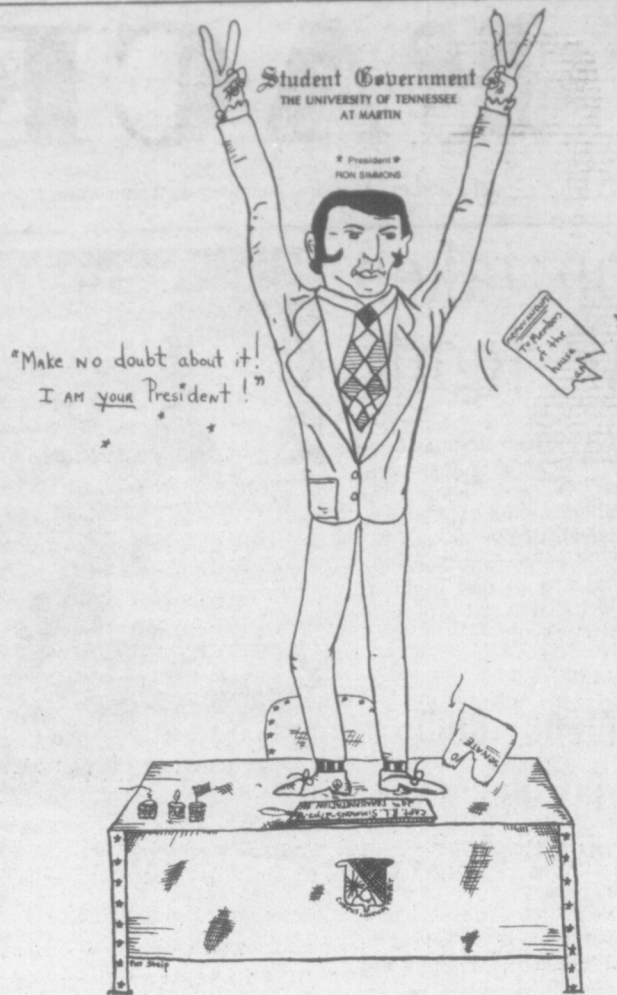
In the wake of that statement, it would be appropriate to establish some basic definitions concerning newspaper content.

A news story is what one finds page one and other news pages. It is a factual account of events without opinions of the writer. By the same token, an editorial (found on page two) is an opinion piece written to express the views of the staff. It is not supposed to be devoid of opinion—quite the contrary it is opinion. That is why it is called an editorial. Along these lines, a column is the opinion of the writer, not necessarily the entire staff.

It does give the staff a chuckle to hear someone complain that an editorial is biased. That's what it's all about.

What doesn't give the staff—or anyone else with any conscience—a chuckle is that certain individuals have threatened to have certain staff members removed unless they fall into line with a certain line of thinking.

This is a flagrant attempt at controlling the media for personal gains, an attempt which will be resisted as long as the staff continues to have the majority of the students' interest uppermost in their mind. And that will be as long as the PACER is published.



Reflections

Meanwhile, here in the 1972 world, men are still having problems with Arabs and Israelis, idolators, and other men sleeping with their wives. Some things just don't change much.

IT SEEMS PEOPLE HAVE always poked fun at things they either don't understand or don't accept. Atheists and agnostics have been laughing at Christians for almost 200 years. But Jerry Caruso, even if you don't believe in God and ridicule Him, that doesn't make Him any less real to me or many others on this campus.

I can't help but believe in God as He shows Himself this

autumn—in the many colored leaves, in the blue skies during days and the shining stars at night. The awesome beauty of nature did not just happen, regardless of what some say.

God still speaks to man. Man still questions God. If God was confused by man, it would be understandable. Why would men deny the existence of a God that touches their lives every second? He gives them the ability to walk, talk, touch, think and even write for newspapers. But some evidently feel these gifts are their own and owe no one for them.

(See Page 12, Col. 1)

Projections

Egomania epidemic

by Jerry Caruso

This is the place where the powers-to-be and their friends hang out. There are a number of powers-to-be existing in the student community.

This creates an absurd situation where individuals assume power they don't possess or more power than granted them. These individuals become afflicted with a disease common to America, egomania. This egomania is sometimes based on past experiences but now no one salutes.

A lack of respect for this ego will cause these individuals to become paranoid and defensive. Suggestions and criticism are seen as threats. These people react to these "threats" by issuing memorandums and/or letters to defend themselves. They manage by doing this to reveal their inadequacies.

The laughter they hear drives them deeper into their egos and their attempts at retaining assumed power becomes more absurd. The circle is drawn tighter and eventually then destroy themselves. The laughter is the only thing left. "Circumstantial evidence is finding a trout in the milk." (Thoreau)

Hearings slated

Preliminary hearings for eight persons—including three UTM students—who were arrested Nov. 3-4 on drug charges will be held in Weakley County Circuit Court in Dresden on Nov. 17 and Nov. 20.

The Pacer

The Pacer is prepared and edited by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Pacer, rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press, is published every Wednesday except holidays, vacations, and exam days.

Executive Editor -- Harold Norman

News Editor -- Aaron Tatum

Asst. News Editor -- Jerry Caruso

Features Editor -- Larry Rhodes

Managing Editor -- Karen Taft

Business Manager -- Jan Gallimore

Sports Editor -- Buddy Smothers

Circulation Manager -- Bobby Beadle

Head Secretary -- Carol Chambers

Secretaries -- Work Study Students

Faculty Advisor -- Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University Adm.

Feedback

Required foreign language defended

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Herron's article, "Students rap foreign language program," October 11, 1972, the general tone seemed to be that the foreign language requirements in Liberal Arts be eliminated. Several questions arose as I have thought about the article. What percentage of the students who replied were freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors? How many students had completed the foreign language requirements at the time of the survey? Of those students who had not completed the foreign requirements, how many students received credit in high school for two or more units of a modern foreign languages? Did the students really have an adequate background in

modern foreign languages to make an enlightened judgment on such a critical issue, or were the students only reacting to a popular topic for discussion?

When someone mentions foreign languages, I remember three experiences. First, five of us ate supper together almost every night my senior year in college. The only rule was: Only Spanish can be spoken. The discussions were enthusiastic, but not always correct, Spanish. Second, listening to a Spanish news program during the period of the Cuban missile crisis, I heard of the death of Eleanor Roosevelt. It seemed so strange to hear her life summarized in Spanish. Third, during my first year of teaching I roomed with a girl who had learned Spanish in College. About the only time

we spoke English was in the presence of other people. These three experiences among others have definitely prejudiced me in favor of the study of foreign languages.

It should then be obvious that I think a modern foreign language is an integral part of a liberal arts education. The ability to read and to speak a language other than English give us the insight into a culture and a people which cannot come any other way. The literature and history of a country are not the English versions. Many idioms and colorful phrases cannot be faithfully preserved in translation or even in paraphrase. Since advanced communication and transportation brings the world to our doorsteps, it does seem

rather provincial to say that we cannot afford to devote even ten percent of our liberal arts program to the study of a modern foreign language.

Sincerely yours,
(Dr.) Sue Boren
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Reader strikes at Projections

Dear Jerry Caruso,

Regarding your Projections column in last week's Pacer-it stank!! As a Christian, I am tired of so-called liberals such as yourself trying to make a

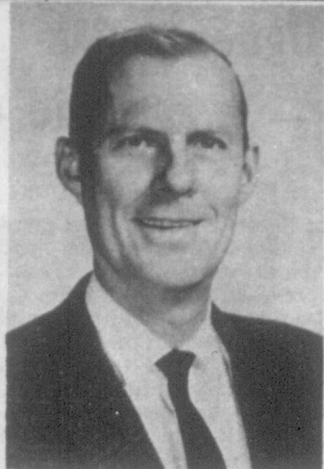
(See Page 3, Col. 3)

Prof. to speak on education

Dr. James R. Wesson, professor of mathematics and director of undergraduate studies at Vanderbilt, will present a mathematician's view of "Liberal Education in the Seventies, Death or Rebirth?" in the UT Martin Humanities Building Auditorium at 7 p.m., November 28.

DR. WESSON, a long time resident of Nashville, has served on the mathematics faculty at Vanderbilt University for 15 years. For two years, he was a mathematics instructor for the Nashville Extension Division of the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Wesson is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America where he serves on the visiting lec-



Dr. James Wesson

tures committee. In 1969, he received the Ingalls Award of \$1,000 as the outstanding teacher in science and engineering.

THE LECTURE, which is sponsored by the UTM Speaker's Bureau and the mathematics department, will be open to students, faculty and the general public.

Childrens' movies to be shown here

The University Center is proud to announce a new program series aimed for the younger set of our campus community.

THE SERIES is called the Saturday Morning Children's Film Series. We will attempt to show a variety of movies to be of interest to children of all ages. Admission is free and the films will be shown upstairs in University Center. Staring time-10:00 a.m.

For the remainder of fall quarter the schedule will be: November 11, 1972 Gay Pur'ee-

An animated musical about a cat. November 18, 1972-- Lad: A Dog-- Albert Paysons Terhune's heartwarming adventure of a collie who brings health and happiness to a crippled girl. December 2, 1972-- Flying Deuces--Laurel and Hardy at their funniest. Dec. 9, 1972--

The 7th Voyage of Sinbad--Sinbad engages in mortal combat with dragons, cyclops, and giant birds. Parents Magazine Special Merit Award and top grossing picture of the year.

WE HOPE to see you there.

(Continued from page 2)

joke out of such a serious matter as religion. Greater men than you are believed truly and deeply in God and made that belief a foundation of their lives. True, the Bible and religion have been exploited by evil men, but can you tell me of just one thing of great and lasting importance in Man's history that wasn't exploited by that type of man?

In the future I hope you will keep your irreligious views out of the paper. We have no desire to burn with you.

Gary Fuller

Cheerleader asks Caruso questions

Dear Sirs (and especially Jerry Caruso)

Being both a cheerleader and a Greek, I am in a unique position to observe actions both on the field and in the stands.

It seems to me if less time was spent in writing derogatory articles and more time was spent in research, you might have a somewhat better perspective of the way things really are.

Now for the real reason of this letter. Why don't you reveal these startling and significant suggestions you made when asked to judge the "Spirit Stick" the first week it was awarded? I for one would be greatly interested in finding out just how practical and wor-

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Postal service draws gripes

Dear Editor:

It is time for something to be done about the inadequate communications system here at UTM. It has come to a point where a student sometimes has to wait on the phone for ten minutes or more, simply to find out if another student is in his or her room.

The reason for such a ridiculous situation is the far outdated switchboards that are still being used in Austin Peay, Clement, Ellington, and McCord Residence Halls. To complicate the problem there are no student directories issued to the students. Although a student directory does exist, it is issued only to the faculty and staff of the UTM campus. This means that if a student does not

know the residence of the party whom he is calling, he has even more channels to go through than he ordinarily would.

The solution to this problem is not unreasonable. The fact that phones were installed in G-H Residence Hall this year, is a testimony to this statement. Also, the issuance of a student directory to each student would require no mentionable effort over that which is already required.

Again, I say that it is time for this situation to be corrected! Why has something that is so obviously erroneous been relatively ignored by every supposedly active group, club and organization on campus? Sincerely yours
Bob Ross, Sophomore

Student protests oppression

Dear Editor,

This is an uncensored letter. It is an appeal to everyone connected with UTM for immediate action. Action is needed to stop the present facade of education, to stop UTM's increasing surge toward becoming the ultimate bureaucratic institution, and to stop the neglect and disregard for its oppressed members.

Those of you who do not feel oppressed, obviously distrust your own reactions to your surroundings. I mention this distrust because of the

overabundance of apathy, because people here eat the food in the cafeteria. Action is also needed to start and create more things than I can present in this first letter. This is not a simple complaint.

In January of 1972, our Chancellor sent out a very general list of complied ideas and goals for the University. In the accompanying letter he expressed the following: "It would perhaps be the better part of valor for us to sit upon this data indefinitely to make

(See Page 12, Col. 4)

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Black students host states' conference

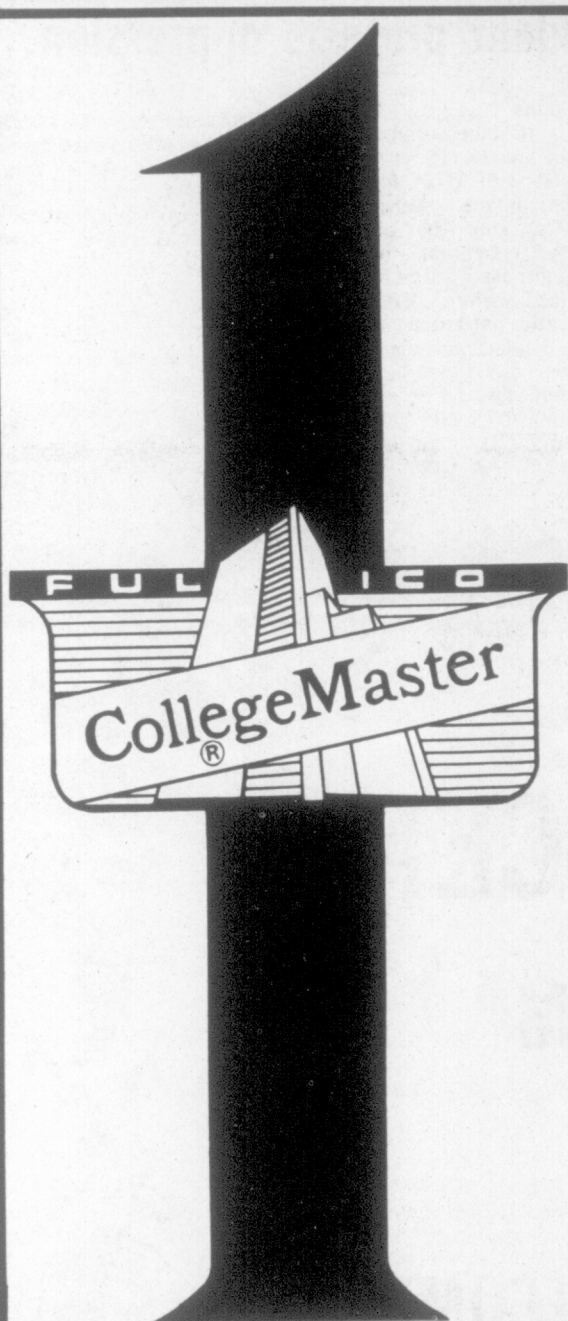
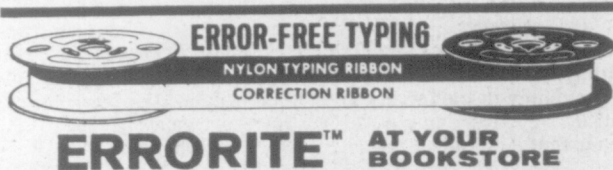
The UTM campus was host of a state wide conference of Black Students last week.

The main purpose of this conference which, began on Friday November 10, was to discuss the feasibility of uniting Black Students Associations across the state into one centralized organization. Secondary goals of the convention were to exchange general ideas and to discuss solutions to problems unique to black students and staff members on college campuses.

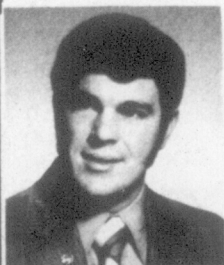
The conference was a big

success in that it was not only feasible to establish a state wide organization but that it actually did happen. Although funds for the operation were initially raised by passing the hat, a liberal dues paying policy was established committing each school on the basis of its black population.

Chancellor McGehee opened the Saturday morning sessions with statements indicating that blacks are the best people qualified to understand the problems of blacks.

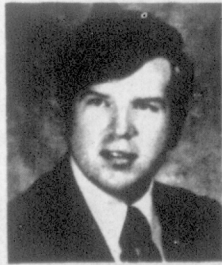


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Robert Emmitt

Mosch to give presentation

Theodore R. Mosch, assistant professor of political science, will give a talk in the Library Seminar Room on Monday evening, November 20, at 7p.m. The presentation will deal with Dr. Mosch's extensive travels and his experiences while in Eastern Europe and various other nations during the summer of 1972.

HE PARTICIPATED IN the American University School of



Dr. Ted Mosch

Government and Public Administration's study tour of Eastern Europe. This 46 day trip focused on East Germany, Poland, Hungary, and the Soviet Union. The itinerary involved seminars with government, university, and

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Ogden Jenks--

Legend of an individual

by Professor Walter Hayden

Robert Emmitt's *The Legend of Ogden Jenks* is much more than a "western." True, it has a pre-Civil War setting in the same Brown's Hole country of Northwestern Colorado that produced Butch Cassidy, but this is a new breed of novel laid in the American West, introspective, metaphysical, and ruggedly poetic. Among its several universal themes this uncommon story illustrates the essence of primordial evil in the world. Og, like Gog and Magog of the *Apocalypse* or King Og of the Old Testament, is a giant force warring with anyone who would dare change him. A related theme, the dignity of the individual, is not illustrated anymore the major character's overpowering individuality than it is in the patient endurance of his black foil. Subtly the novel allegorizes the United States' record in race relations as objectified in Og's dealings with the black man, Dot. Certainly, the book is a terse indictment of the shallowness of materialism.

GOUGED OUT BY the "swipe of a bear's paw," Og's face has one Polyphemian eye "pasted wide, round, forever staring startled," not unlike the all-seeing eye of this country's Great Seal gazing out from a one-dollar bill. Og gouges out a fortune in copper from "the mocking walls of rock he mines." With no face, he becomes a larger-than-life personification of greed: blind, plundering rapacity. Og's taste of wealth turns him into an insatiable human shovel, removing but never replacing. Jenks does not eat food; he mechanically "scoops the product into the slant scar on his face."

OG'S BRAND of mindless acquisitiveness is a nonintellectual "Let's do it" or "Let's get it." Novelist Emmitt's second book set in the American West raises Clifton Fadiman's question again: "Once we've got it, and what have we got and what do we do with it?" Og's years of sacrifice and search for wealth bring him very little satisfaction. His struggle to wrest wealth from nature has been the whole universe to him,

a chess game "between pondering players." Once done, this "birthing and building...cooled like a fever out of his hands and arms and back." Og's is the sterile plight of the *nouveaux riches* in a raw, new country: "He could think of nothing else to do, and he doubted that he would ever think of anything else...Og would listen to the music of the dollars, try to think beyond it and fail."

Fighting the ennui of his meaningless existence, Og kills for pleasure. Amoral, he takes human life with no more compunction than he does the lives of small, running animals he pins "squealing to the ground" with the long, slim blade he carries phallus-like "as though grown to him." He cannot relate to other people except as they are "things" to be acquired and used: A woman, to Og, is a cook, housekeeper, bedpartner; a mining partner is a tool as dispensable as another pack mule.

It is as a mule that Og sees his first mining partner, Dot. his Tennessean, tired of misty winters, seeks out the highlands and attaches himself to Jenks. Og finds himself "riding toward town beside this black man when he had done everything to prevent it....He seemed to recall that this nigger was always about half wanted by whatever law there happened to be...but nobody disliked him enough to do away with him."

DOT, THE ARCHETYPAL black particle in a white Western world, can see with the reader that he is the partner Og Jenks needs. Together, white and black carve out more than enough wealth for both. The mine becomes, in fact, an American microcosm which Dot sees as "our mine"...and might well have called "my mine"...that big old rock house you think keep you so safe from all these niggers for lever, million billion years..Icomin' to get you. Look out, Mister Richman Vein, I comin' in fury to tear you right out this big old mansion house of yours..." Swinging his sledge and singing his wry work songs, Dot is a more self-aware John Henry

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**ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
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European Study Chi O

Plans are underway to organize a group of UTM students for a summer school session this year at Richmond College near London, England, according to Dr. R. L. Brittain of the English Department.

About 30 students will be needed for the trip, which will leave New York on July 1 and return Aug. 25. There will be six weeks of classes along with sidetrips to various European cities, Dr. Brittain said, adding that all course work will receive full credit at UTM.

Courses available include English, political science, psychology, art, drama and music. The costs will range from \$700 to \$1,000, which does not include pocket money, individual trips or transportation to New York.

For additional information, contact Dr. Brittain at his office (7926) or at his residence (587-4692).

APO

Plans are being made to donate Christmas gifts to the boys at Sheriff's Youthtown in Jackson. The Blood Drive will take place November 30 and December 1 in the Student Center. Pledge Steve Cox is buying suppers for cleaner mouths than his.

The Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega had its annual pledge-active football game Thursday, November 9, with the actives emerging victorious.

Chi Omega says thanks to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the Big and Little Sisters Party they gave Sunday, Nov. 11. Chi Omega had open house for parents earlier the same day. The weekly meeting of Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega next week will be on Tuesday instead of Wednesday and it will be informal with the pledges as guests.

AOPi

AOPi is sponsoring their annual Rose Bowl this week beginning at 6:30 each night. Various organizations on campus will be competing.

Tau Omicron would like to express their appreciation to Zeta Tau Alpha for sponsoring their Inter-fraternity tea on Sunday, November 12.

Congratulations to Sherry Jarratt for receiving the AOPi of the Month award, and to Becky Rather for being chosen Pledge of the Week.

Sorority and fraternity volleyball begins this week. AOPi would like to urge everyone to come and support their teams.

Poetry Reading PCT

An original poetry reading is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Humanities Auditorium. Students, faculty and staff, and others who are interested in reading original poems or in hearing original poems read are invited to attend. Readers should give their names to the English Department secretaries.

Pre-Legal

The Pre-Legal Society here at UTM is sponsoring a series of law school orientations. This past week Memphis State School of Law was here. The session was well-attended.

Dr. Carl A. Pierce, Assistant Dean, College of Law, and a student representative will visit the UTM campus next Thursday, November 16th in order to orient interested students in the UT law program. A general session will take place in Cafeteria Conference Room C, University Center between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Consult with Dr. Ted Mosch, Room 322 C Humanities, Phone 587-7726 about these individual conferences.

With increasing enrollments at the nation's law schools, it is important that all those interested in this profession plan far in advance. Attendance at these orientation sessions should assist one in such planning.

Congratulations to all those who placed in the Homecoming parade, and especially to our brothers in Alpha Kappa Psi who won third in the car decorating division.

A pat on the back to our Newsletter Committee for their hard work. Our Newsletter, Beta Chi Capers, is sent to all our alumni.

Also, thanks goes to Walt Low for the pictures he took last Thursday.

PEM

Phi Epsilon Mu would like to thank Coach Rieselt and the wrestling team for the demonstration they presented at the November meeting. We would like to remind all members interested in ordering shirts to stop by Miss Gearin's office as soon as possible. All majors getting to the TAHPER convention need to see Miss Giles about reservations.

DST

The little sisters of Eta Xi Chapter are making preparations for their quarterly project. This project will consist of taking up money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

IHC

The Inter-Hall Council, in association with the S.G.A., will present the Highsteppers tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The Memphis Highsteppers are comprised of members from the original Gentrys and the recording group, Alamo.

Larry Raspberry and the former Miss Tennessee, Carol Sue Ferrante, top the list of local entertainment and talent. The Highsteppers made their first appearance on the UTM campus the weekend previous to Fall Registration. The band received praise from many students, including one spectator who acclaimed them "a band with good, quality sound and a foot stompin' beat." Come listen and dance to the Highsteppers tonight and make your own decision on the band's music!!! Admission price is 50c.

ZTA

Our pledges gave a tea for all sorority pledges and their Big Sisters. It was held Sunday at the Student Center from 3 to 5. Earlier that day, the Zetas worshiped together at the First United Methodist Church.

Delta Mu is looking forward to participating in the Rose Bowl and volleyball intramurals.

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BSU

On November 22nd at 6:45 a.m. the Baptist Student Union will have its annual Thanksgiving Breakfast. The annual affair is held to raise funds for the Baptist Student Summer Missions Program. It is a time when students, faculty, University personnel, and people of the town of Martin are invited to come and share during the Thanksgiving season in a program which reaches out to many people.

The Summer Missions Program this year will be sending to four foreign countries and to seven states other than Tennessee. There will be seven students serving in the state of Tennessee. Fund raising such as this breakfast are used to finance this program. The program is solely supported by the students of the Baptist Student Unions such as the one on our UTM Campus.

The breakfast is a come and go affair with breakfast being served from 6:45 until 8:00 a.m. There will be tickets sold by students on campus and at the door. A minimum love offering of \$.50 is your admission to some of Martin's finest pancakes. Come try them—you will like 'em.

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank all fraternity pledges who participated in the "Get Acquainted Tea" given by the Delta Upsilon Pledges last Sunday. The Active of The Week was selected as Miss Charlene "Charlie" Franklin.

A special thanks goes out to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the lovely "Big Sister, Little Sister Tea" given November 12.

Phyettes

Phyettes actives and pledges earned \$73.75 for the library through the corsage sale. In addition we really enjoyed taking the faculty children trick or treating and would like to thank the faculty members who participated by letting us do so. Cindy Thomsen was appointed new treasurer of the activities.

Cubettes - The pledges are really busy. During the next month, they will hold a drive to raise funds for the Milan Hospital to help pay for their new cardiac unit. In addition, the pledges are asking for help from individuals at UTM as well as organizations and dorms to put together Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families in this area.

International

The International Club will meet Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Sociology Building. A panel discussion will be held on the National Holidays in various foreign countries as well as the U.S.A.

STEa

The Student Teachers Education Association met November 7th. A film was shown regarding the Tennessee Education Association. The members of STEa were proud of winning 2nd in the homecoming car division. STEa will be getting a private office in the Administration building.

The December meeting will feature a panel of student teachers discussing the problems of teaching.

Pictures

Sophomore and Junior pictures will be taken Thursday, November 16, from 8-5 p.m. in the basement of the Fieldhouse.

Pike

PI KAPPA Alpha fraternity will elect officers next week. The brothers are searching for new leadership and hope to find it with the coming elections.

The actives dominated the pledge-active football game by a score of 28-0. Although the pledges lost a small wager on the outcome they will be allowed to partake of the victor spoils.

ATO

Congratulations to Bob Shannon and Charlie Crockarell who were elected Senators from the school of Engineering, also to Phil Carr who was elected as Junior Class President.

Congratulations to the brothers who worked on the Homecoming Float and won second place in the float division.

November 5, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual pledge-active football game. The actives barely sneaked by for a 28-0 victory. Congratulations to the football team for beating Florence State Saturday.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a folk music concert by Bowers and Britt next Saturday in the Wesley Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This free concert will be a mixture of contemporary religious, non-religious folk music including pure folk and blue grass.

Joe Bowers and Ed Britt are graduate students at Scarritt College in Nashville and have been traveling extensively playing concerts dates in colleges in the South.

The sponsors, Wesley Foundation, are an inter-denominational Campus Ministry organization sponsored by the United Methodist Church. This production is open to all on a first come, first serve basis.

Anthropology

Organizers of the proposed Anthropology Club have submitted their request for recognition as a campus organization. All interested students or faculty should contact Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology. Advisors would be Stanley B. Williams, Mr. Jimmie R. Alewine, and Dr. Choong Kim.

Scholarship

New officers have been elected to the Paul and Martha Meek Scholarship Committee which provides academic assistance to students at UT Martin.

Robert Patterson of Trenton was elected president of the scholarship committee; Doug Murphy of Martin was elected vice president; and Russell Jones of Sharon was elected second vice president. Ann Meek Roney of Memphis, daughter to the late Dr. Paul Meek, was named honorary chairman.

The committee, which has sought to boost the Meek endowment fund to \$50,000, has secured \$40,000 in donations. The fund was established in 1967 and earned more than \$2,000 in interest last year.

*** **

If you know there is much that you don't know, you know a great deal.

It's not sinful to be rich these days. It's a miracle.

Poetry Club

AT 7:00 P.M. on Monday, November 20, all persons who write poetry and who are interested in forming a poetry group are invited to attend a meeting in Room 206 of the University Center. Both beginning and professional poetry writers are urged to attend this meeting which will be held for the purpose of organizing a group which can get together each month to share ideas and to enjoy poetry of the UTM area. If additional information is desired, contact the UTM English Department, phone 587-7926.

Ivy Leaf Club

On Monday, November 13, the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club welcomed three new members. They were Velma McBride, Bawana Tuggle and Connie Marshall.

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Brass Quintet performs Thur.

The Iowa Brass Quintet, a group composed of faculty members from the University of Iowa School of Music, will present a concert of chamber music in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building November 16 at 8 p.m.

PRESENTING A REPERTOIRE which covers music from the Renaissance to the twentieth century, the quintet has toured in such major cities as Chicago, Detroit and New York City.

Many of the works performed by the group were composed by various artists especially for their brass quintet. The New York Herald Tribune said they displayed "Magnificent musicianship...technical excellence...first-rate performances," and the New York Times said, "fascinating ideas...solid."

JOHN BEER, who plays

trumpet, is an associate professor in the University of Iowa School of Music and principal trumpet with the Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra. He was formerly first trumpet and soloist with the U.S. Navy Band and the Atlanta Symphony.

Paul Smoker, also on the trumpet, is currently completing the requirements for the Doctor of Musical Art degree in Performance. From 1968-71 he taught at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, and has been a teaching assistant at Iowa. He has performed at many brass and jazz clinics and currently tours and records with the Dick Schory Percussion-Pops Orchestra.

PAUL ANDERSON, on the french horn, is a professor of music at the University of Iowa and heads the brass area at that school. He teaches horn, brass

(See Page 12, Col. 5)



THE MOONCHILDREN are from left to right: (top) Douglas Sheppard, Kay Paschall, Gary Cook, David Byrn, (center) Lynn Black, Connie Robinson, Bob LaVelle, and (bottom) Lynda

Drewry. Moonchildren is scheduled for production on November 30 and December 1 and 2 in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

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Welfare. Weekly fees \$5.00 - \$15.00 per child, dependent upon family income.

Eligibility: Any children whose mothers work or whose parents are enrolled in training or education programs in Weakley County Enrollment limited to children needing care 5 days a week for at least 6 hours a day. For Info. Call:

MRS CYNTHIA WORDEN 587-3015

Ogden Jenks--legend of an individual

(Continued from page 4)

agitating for "green power," a wilier Nigger Jim on guard not stray far from the mine. He observes at a discreet distance the succession of mining partners come and go: an unbelievably naive college professor, whose humanism Og rejects; Hutson, a guildless herd drover, whose compassion Og equates with weakness. Og's malevolence, described by Dot as the "natural all-bad man," becomes a legend as one "of the area's natural phenomena, unfailing described or pointed out to visitor and newcomer."

NOT EVEN MARRIAGE to the ex-prostitute Marcel can domesticate Og, even though the marriage of acquisitiveness to Marcel's merchantism seems apropos. Her "bizarre experience of accepting Og" is like the earth's yielding to a bulltongue plow. A depleted,

passive earth goddess, she is another acquiescent canyon he has raped. Eventually he calls her a "dirty, old dryhole slut." The crowd that fetes their union is "a strange conglomerate: a banker, a gambler, an attorney, a trail drover, merchants, miners, a chambermaid, and a minister's wife, the whole of it proud and pleased by its outrageous concoction." But this broad cross section of coarse frontier community can hardly impart instant respectability to its own raw kind. Marcell, rootless and in need of a tradition, carts with her the framed portrait of an old lady, who she claims is her great-grandmother rescued from "the plantation house the day Yankees burned it to the ground...The one freedom she understood was that of believing, making it true for herself..."

The homicidal Irish drifter who appropriates Og's woman is the opportunistic "Murphy the common brown rock." Dot says Murphy is "all jackrabbit-folks melted up together like lead rifle balls in a pot..." (the same pot that has not amalgamated Dot). This

handsome, sadistic Snopes on the make also "inherits" Dot's rifle, with which he dispatches Og from ambush.

AFTER WHITE RAPACITY has destroyed white rapacity, as with Faulkner's Yoknapatawphans, it is Emmitt's black who endures. Dot, whose "maddening dignity" had infuriated Og and served as a unifying presence in the structure of the novel, moves in finally to claim what he now calls "my mine." The non-violent at last has his own "garden," and like Voltaire's Candide, he plans to work it.

Emmitt, former Managing Editor at Vanderbilt University Press, is also the author of *The Last War Trail*. He is also currently a member of the English Department at UTM.

Moonchildren plays Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Vanguard's fall production, Moonchildren, will be presented November 30, and December 1 and 2.

The story of this en-

(See Page 12, Col. 3)

a man's choice...

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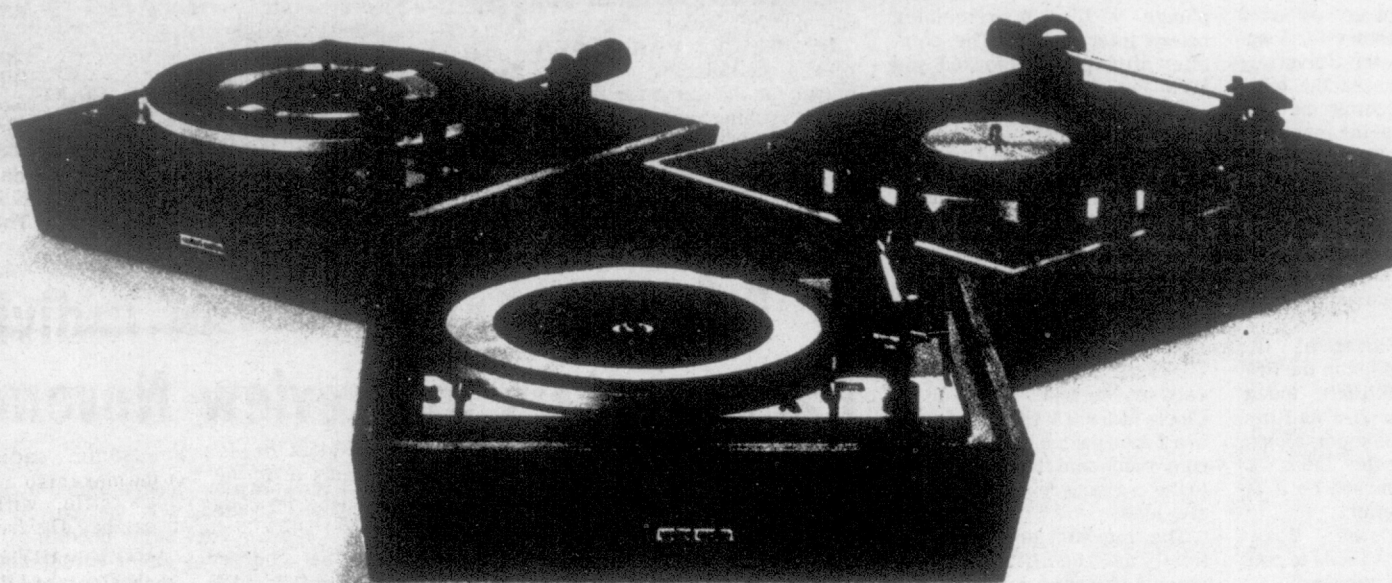
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Within a few months after its introduction, the 1218 became the most popular turntable Dual has ever made. No wonder, since it incorporates many of the features introduced by Dual's premier model.

The gimbal-suspended tonearm tracks at as low as 0.5 gram. The motor combines high starting torque with dead-accurate, synchronous-speed constancy.

Perfect vertical tracking in the single-play mode is provided by the Tracking Angle Selector, designed into the cartridge housing. And the cartridge is pivoted around the stylus tip to maintain the correct stylus overhang in both modes.

Other features: one-piece 4 lb. cast platter, cue-control damped in both directions, rotating single-play spindle. Dimensions: less than 11 x 13". Price \$155.00 less base.

Dual 1229 Professional Automatic Turntable

Dual's premier model, and the only choice for those who insist upon a full-size professional turntable. Although less than 15" x 12" in over-all dimensions, the 1229 offers a full-size 12" dynamically balanced platter that weighs 7 lbs.

The gimbal-mounted tonearm is 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " long, from pivot to stylus tip. This unusual length, combined with correct engineering geometry, reduces horizontal tracking error to the vanishing point, while maintaining one-piece stability.

Correct vertical tracking angle is provided by the highly sophisticated Mode Selector, which for single play shifts the entire tonearm base down to make the tonearm parallel to the record. A special feature of its pitch control is a built-in illuminated strobe with adjustable viewing angle. Price \$199.50 less base.



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Pacer long sought victory comes, thanks to Florence State

The Pacers snapped a nine-game drought against Florence State last Saturday downing the Lions 21-16 in a heated Gulf South Conference contest.

IT WAS NOT the prettiest victory in Pacer football history, but for a team which has come so close so many times during the 1972 season, the win disproved the rumor floating around that the Pacers were a jinxed football team.

Coaches and players, however, will not get to savor that first 1972 victory for long. The same Livingston University team which initiated the nine-game drought looms as the Pacers final foe of the year next weekend, and UT Martin will have to take on the Tigers in their Alabama den. Livingston, defending NAIA national champions, defeated UTM 28-7 in that game last year and figure to be as potent a Tiger crew as ever.

AGAINST Florence, the Pacers offense jelled in the first half and posted three touchdowns to take a 21-0 halftime lead. On the opening possession, UTM drove to the Lions' 33. Randy Barnes missed on a 51-yard field goal effort.

HOWEVER, the Pacer defense forced the Lions to punt and UTM took possession on their own 38 and on the next

possession drove 72 yards in 10 plays with tailback Nate Holmes blasting in from the three-yard line for the touchdown. Barnes added the point after to give UTM a 7-0 lead with 4:33 to play in the first quarter.

Late in the second period, the Pacers went to work at their 39 and fullback George Dominguez put on a one-man show rushing for 51 yards on three carries including a one-yard touchdown plunge with 4:32 remaining before intermission. The point after attempt was blocked and UTM led 13-0.

THE LIONS WERE HELD on downs on the ensuing series and UTM took possession at the Florence 44. Dominguez cracked for 10 and quarterback Shelton Zenon passed to the tight end Terry Graham for 13 more yards for a first down at the FSU 10. Zenon then picked up two and Holmes got three more before Zenon hit split end Charles Carroll on a perfect five yard scoring toss with :29 on the clock. Marvin West then hauled in a Zenon pass for the two-point conversion and the Pacers went to the dressing room with a nifty 21-0 lead.

The big margin was short lived as the LIONS came roaring back and came within a foot of rebounding for a second

half victory. With the aid of a highly disputed third quarter safety, FSU put 16 points on the board and was in business at the UTM three-yard line with 1:01 to play when the Pacers' stubborn defense bowed its back and turned the challenging Lions back on four successive cracks in what UTM coaches called as valiant a goal line stand as there has been at UT Martin. From their one-foot line, UTM took over on downs and ran out the clock for the win.

DOMINGUEZ WAS NAMED UTM's outstanding offensive player for the game for his 112 yards rushing on 20 carries. In addition to his rushing total, he tacked on 46 yards in kickoff returns and scored the Pacers' second touchdown. All-American hopeful Nate Holmes, slowed by a nagging ankle injury, added 70 more rushing yards.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1972-73

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|-----------|---|----------------|------|
| Nov. 28- | Southwestern at Memphis | Memphis | 7:30 |
| Dec. 1-2- | Middlesboro Invitational (Bluefield College, Lincoln Memorial University, Union College, UT Martin) | Middlesboro | |
| Dec. 6- | Lambuth College | Jackson | 7:30 |
| Dec. 9- | Indiana State at Evansville | Martin | 7:30 |
| Dec. 16- | Bethel College | McKenzie | 7:30 |
| Dec. 22- | Southeast Missouri University | Cape Girardeau | 7:30 |
| Jan. 4- | Lambuth College | Martin | 7:30 |
| Jan. 6- | Southwestern at Memphis | Martin | 7:30 |
| Jan. 11- | Union University | Jackson | 7:30 |
| Jan. 13- | Southeastern Louisiana University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Jan. 15- | +Nicholls State University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Jan. 19- | +Jacksonville State University | Jacksonville | 7:30 |
| Jan. 20- | +Troy State University | Troy | 7:30 |
| Jan. 25- | +Florence State University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Jan. 27- | +Livingston University | Livingston | 7:30 |
| Jan. 31- | +Delta State College | Cleveland | 7:30 |
| Feb. 2- | +Nicholls State University | Thibodaux | 7:30 |
| Feb. 3- | +Southeastern Louisiana University | Hammond | 7:30 |
| Feb. 9- | +Jacksonville State University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Feb. 10- | +Troy State University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Feb. 13- | Bethel College | Martin | 7:30 |
| Feb. 17- | +Livingston University | Martin | 7:30 |
| Feb. 19- | +Delta State College | Martin | 7:30 |
| Feb. 23- | +Florence State University | Florence | 7:30 |
| Feb. 27- | Union University | Martin | 7:30 |

+ Gulf South Conference Game

Pacer netters to preview November

University of Tennessee at Martin fans will get a sneak look at the 1972-73 Pacers when the UTM varsity takes on the junior varsity in the annual Pacer Preview intrasquad clash set for November 21.

TIPOFF IS SET for 7:30 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse located on Mt. Pelia road. No Admission will be charged. Seating is on a first come first serve basis.

ACCORDING TO second-year

coach Bob Paynter, the game will be played under actual game conditions. UTM's touted junior varsity squad, under the direction of Coach Byron Keuhner, will assume the visitors role and deck out in the Pacers traditional orange road uniforms. The varsity guided by Coach Paynter and assistant Jim Swope, will wear UTM's white home uniforms.



Tickets are now on sale

Season tickets for the 1972-73 basketball season will go on sale Monday, November 6, according to Bob Paynter, UTM athletic director and head basketball coach.

"WE'RE SETTING our sights on the largest season ticket sales in the history of UTM," said Paynter, second year coach of the Pacers. "Of course, we will like to feel that the athletic program at UT Martin, as an integral part of the overall University offering, is provided primarily for the enjoyment of the student body, but students do not have to buy tickets, and dollars are what pay for the program."

Explaining the revised ticket prices and procedures as voted on and approved by the UTM athletic committee, Coach Paynter said that adult faculty and staff members buying season basketball tickets may save 50 percent over single game costs. Adult tickets for reserved seating for the 12-game home schedule, in comparison to \$3 for single game reserved seats, are being offered to UTM faculty and staff for \$18, a savings of \$1.50 a game or \$18 for the season. And the same reserved seat may be purchased for children age 12 and under for only \$9, a savings of 75 percent over single game costs.

IN COMPARISON TO single game general admission tickets priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 (See Page 11, Col. 3)

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Your Wind Song stays on my...
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1972 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Spitzys claimed the title last week by

downing the Bat Fastards.

Rodeo team first in state to join NIRA

The Rodeo Team has become the first in the state of Tennessee to enter the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, according to Jim Kilzer, senior animal science major at UTM and captain of the team.

The NIRA, which is the only national organization promoting rodeo as a standard intercollegiate sport, includes memberships in every state west of the Mississippi river and some schools in Canada, Kilzer said.

Individuals participating in the association must have a 2.0 grade average and be in good standing with their institutions.

"It's very much like the NCAA," Kilzer said. "Each region is like a conference and members compete for points on an individual and team basis."

He said that each of the 10 NIRA regions send the three highest scoring members from each event and the highest scoring team to the annual national finals at Bozeman, Montana. The UTM team is in the Ozark region, which includes schools in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana.

"Last year there was only one intercollegiate rodeo held in Tennessee and that was the one at Martin," Kilzer said. "Membership in the NIRA means that we can compete in every rodeo held by schools in the Ozark region."

The UTM team competed in the first rodeo of the season held November 2-4 at Jonesboro,

Arkansas, and will compete again on November 17-19 at Beebe, Arkansas, in a rodeo sponsored by Arkansas State University, Kilzer stated. This will be the last of the competition until mid-April, he explained.

UT Martin sponsors two teams in the NIRA Ozark region. There are five men on one team competing in calf roping, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and ribbon roping. The other team consists of three women who compete in barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

Intramurals

Last week in the finals of the Open Volleyball tournament the Mixed Nuts defeated the Brusiers for the championship. Pat Head and Alison Cross captained the victors, while Kim Robinson and Julie White were the captains of the runners-up.

SORORITY VOLLEYBALL is now underway. All six of the sororities on campus are participating. Matches will start tonight at 8:15 and 9:15 P.M. The finals will be held next Tuesday night.

Archery is also underway. The Archery tournament is (See Page 12, Col. 4)

Gymnastics Club plans first dualmeet

Monday, November 20 at 8:00 p.m. the UTM Gymnastic Club will host its first dual gymnastics meet against the Varsity Gymnastics Team of Western Illinois University.

There is no doubt that the WIU squad will outscore UTM by a vast margin. I knew this two weeks ago when Coach Bob Clow of WIU called to schedule this meet for his team while on their way to meet the Memphis State team. Our purpose in scheduling this meet is to introduce good gymnastics to the

UTM campus and to give the Club competitive experience.

For three years under the direction of Mr. Lawson King, and the past two years since I was hired to replace him, the club has tried to attain varsity athletic team status. Without varsity status and scholarships it has been impossible to recruit any experienced high school gymnasts.

It takes about two years to take a talented beginner from novice to intermediate ability. Right now the club is made up of

three year veteran, two men with one year, and the rest are new to gymnastics this year.

The contrast in the levels of skill should make this meet even more interesting for spectators unfamiliar with gymnastics competition. Novices against well-trained gymnasts under the guidance of a "Hall of Fame" coach with past National Championships to his credit. Come and see the beginning of gymnastics for UTM. You'll enjoy it.

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10% DISCOUNT
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STUDENTS

Tickets are now on sale

(Continued from page 10)

for children, UTM faculty and staff members may save 50 percent over single game prices buying season tickets. Adult general admission tickets are \$15 and children 12 and under are \$7.50, Paynter added.

Looking ahead toward the 1972-73 Gulf South Conference basketball season, Coach Paynter added that the team is in the third week of preseason practice. Five lettermen are back from last season's rebuilding squad and prospects for an improved team are good, he added.

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the athletic office located in the UTM Field House on Mt. Pella. For further information, call 587-7504 or 587-7532.

The complete ticket price breakdown is as follows:

Season ticket
Reserved Adult \$18
Reserved Child \$9.00
General Admission Adult \$15.00
General Admission Child \$7.50
Single-Game
Reserved Adult \$3.00
Reserved Child \$3.00
General Admission Adult \$2.50
General Admission Child \$1.25

PRE-SCHOOL children will be admitted free in general admission.



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Reflections

(Continued from page 2)

GOD CREATED AN infinite universe. Why shouldn't He expect me to be respectful? I do not feel in my own small finiteness that I should do anything but worship a God who has blessed me in countless ways. Life is beautiful and I should thank HIM.

Some would say that I'm talking to myself when I pray, but the God that answers back is much wiser than this 19-year-old college student. Perhaps if some people would quit listening so much to themselves, they could hear Him, too.

JERRY, If you don't do it for yourself, don't do it for America, or anybody else. Do it because you'll never be happy, you'll never find the inner-peace that comes from God until you believe in Him.

God sent His son as an example to follow. His life shows us a way to live—a way that enables us to rise above ourselves.

ALL MEN, the God, and this planet are not imaginary, although some would have you think so. Wake up world, before you miss a wonderful life here, and hereafter.

Presentation

(Continued from page 4)

union officials in each of these countries. There was also ample opportunities to meet ordinary citizens in these countries. Dr. Mosch plans on reporting to some of his observations of life in those countries.

Dr. Mosch will weave historical and political considerations into his observations on the life of these people. Thus, he will give us some insights into the government, the economy, and the society of these nations. At a time when momentous developments are occurring between East and West, it might be appropriate to pause and learn a little about life in this part of the world. At the end of the talk questions will be permitted from the audience.

THE PRESENTATION IS OPEN to students, faculty, staff, and the general public. There is no admission charge. Please make your plans now to be in attendance!

Cheerleader

(Continued from page 3)

thwhile these suggestions are. Thank you.

Gordon Gee
Senior

P.S. If by some chance your ideas should prove to be of any useful value, the cheerleaders would be more than happy to put them in some type of functional use!!!

Manager Dick Williams of the world champion Oakland A's has known Irv Noren, his third base coach, since 1947. That was the year they were with Santa Barbara in the California League.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 15

Poetry Reading, Room 208, University Center, 8 P.M., Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, All Students Invited to Read.
Thirteen Days Until Madrigal Dinner!
The Memphis Highsteppers Dance and Concert, 8:30 P.M., Ballroom Admission, 50 cents.
AOPI Rose Bowl, 6:30 P.M., Ballroom, University Center.
University Rap Sessions, All Topics Discussed, 8-10 P.M., University Center Main Lounge.

Thursday, November 16

Sophomore and Junior Pictures, 8-5 P.M., Basement of the Fieldhouse.
UT College of Law Orientation, 7 P.M., University Center, Cafeteria Conference Room C.
Iowa Brass Quintet Concert Series, 8 P.M., Performing Arts Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Free Admission.
AOPI Rose Bowl, 6:30 P.M., Ballroom, University Center.
International Club Meeting, 8 P.M., Sociology Building.
Twelve Days Until Madrigal Christmas Dinner!

Friday, November 17

AOPI Rose Bowl, 6:30 P.M., Ballroom, University Center.
Eleven Days Till Madrigal Dinner!
Faculty Women's Book Drive Closes Today.

Saturday, November 18

Bowers and Britt Folk Music Concert, 7:30 P.M., Wesley Auditorium, Free Admission, Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.
Football Game, Livingston State, Livingston, Alabama, Kickoff Time, 7:30 P.M.
Just Ten Days Until Madrigal Christmas Dinner!

Sunday, November 19

SGA Movie, "Daddy's Gone A Hunting" 6 and 9 p.m., Ballroom.
Nine Days Until Madrigal Dinner!

Monday, November 20

Loebbaka Lecture on the Laser, 7:30 P.M., Humanities Auditorium, Sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.
Organizational Meeting for Poetry Group, 7 P.M., Room 206, University Center, For Additional Information, Call English Department, Phone 7926.
Gymnastics Club, Dual Meet Against Western Illinois, 8 P.M., Fieldhouse.
Mosch Lecture on Travels in Eastern Europe, 7 P.M., Library Seminar Room, Free Admission.
Eight Days Until Madrigal Christmas Dinner!

Tuesday, November 21

Vanguard Film Festival, "Cool Hand Luke," 7 and 9:15 P.M., Humanities Auditorium, Admission, 50 cents.
Sport Parachute Club, 7 P.M., Room 212, ROTC Building.
Seven Days Until Madrigal Dinner!

Madrigal dinner to usher

(Continued from page 1)

The Lord of Misrule for the first UTM Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be Dr. R. L. Brittain of the University's English Department, and he will rule over all of the festivities of the evening. He will relate some interesting tales about the yuletide festivities as well as amusing facts surrounding many of our Christmas traditions. Tickets for the First Madrigal Christmas Dinners are now on sale at the information Desk of the University Center on the University of Tennessee at Martin campus. There will be no tickets sold at the door and everyone wishing to attend is encouraged to purchase their tickets now, in person. Tickets are \$3.75 per person with only three hundred and twenty tickets available for each performance. Tables are arranged to seat eight persons in order to accommodate individuals or those wishing to form a party. Seating charts are on display at the University Center Information Desk so that patrons are able to choose from remaining available tables. Tickets are sold daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Persons who

cannot purchase tickets in person may purchase by mail by contacting by telephone or writing to Mr. Russell Duncan at the University of Tennessee at Martin University Center. Mail orders should be made immediately so that tickets can be sent to the purchaser. A mailing and handling charge of 25 cents per order will be made on all mail orders.

Moonchildren

(Continued from page 8)

thusiastically received new comedy drama by a brilliant young American playwright resolved around a group of students-boys and girls—living, fighting, loving, and struggling together toward maturity in their last year of college. What emerges is a timely, relevant, touching, funny sometimes sad but always vastly entertaining recreation of what it is like during this fateful, all-too-brief period.

Tickets will go on sale November 27.

Student protests oppression

(Continued from page 3)

modifications one at a time and with careful attention to the politics of each situation.

"Inevitably, almost every action recommended affects present personnel, and certainly that fact alone counsels us to proceed cautiously." The administration wants to preserve itself. More than "almost every action" is being sat upon. The Chancellor and the other decision making

persons are afraid to act. They are at all-day luncheons in the cafeteria.

A university's first obligation is to its students, promote and allow learning. Buildings are not the answer; testing centers, sports development officers, curriculums, stagnant committees and programs, machines, police, books of second-hand knowledge, a model expanded campus, etc., are superfluous to the learning experience.

What this campus needs is more heads, intelligent, devoted, working, talented, and creative people. Then the material will sell itself. Make some room for more creative projects, for good books, and for serious students. Because the PACER is underfunded and forced to perform public services (scenedrome)? the space for the rest of this letter will be in a number of following editions. (to be cont.) Thanks Doug Sheppard

Intramurals

(Continued from page 11)

open to all UTM women students. In order to participate go to the basement of the Field House at one of the Tournament Competition times. Intramural points will be given.

Volleyball is the big event in Men's Intramurals this week. The tournament should draw to a conclusion sometime this week.

THE BIG WINNERS in the tournament so far are, the Fearless Farmers and the Sluggers. The Farmers have claimed victories over the Spikers and Mallards. The Sluggers have defeated the Good Losers and Superfly. Neither team had been beaten until their meeting Monday night.

Other teams who are still in competition are All Thumbs, Superfly, Mallards, and Good Losers. These teams have all been beaten once.

TOURNAMENT

COMPETITION TIMES

Monday...Nov. 13th...1-10 a.m.
Tuesday...Nov. 14th...2-3 p.m.
Wednesday...Nov. 15th...9-10 a.m.
Wednesday...Nov. 15th...7-8 p.m.
Thursday...Nov. 16th...9-10 a.m.
Thursday...Nov. 16th...2-3 p.m.
Thursday...Nov. 16...6-8 p.m.

Trophy given to top chuggers

On Monday night, November 13, Pike defended their title against SAE for the beer drinking title of the King's Den Nite Club. Pike's three man team consumed twenty five pitchers of beer in one hour. SAE fell short of Pike by three pitchers. Pike has won the trophy two consecutive time, one more win and trophy becomes the permanent property of Pike.

Brass

(Continued from page 8)

ensemble and several wind literature courses. He was principal hornist with the Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra.

John Hill, on trombone, is an associate professor and principal trombonist with the Tri-Cities Symphony. He is a former first trombonist with the U.S. Air Force Band and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and a former member of the Detroit Symphony.

ROBERT YEATS, tuba, is a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa. He has appeared as a soloist and as a member of the brass section with many professional bands and symphony orchestras in Massachusetts, Maine and New York. He received his degree in music from Ithaca College.

Dr. Loebbaka joined the UTM physics staff at the beginning of fall quarter, 1972. A native of Indiana, he earned the Ph. D. degree at the University of Maryland and the B.S. degree at California Institute of Technology.

He served as research assistant and instructor at Notre Dame, and prior to joining the UTM faculty he held an assistant professorship at Vanderbilt University.

Physics staffer to speak

Dr. David S. Loebbaka, associate professor of physics, will speak on the laser Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building Auditorium.

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the lecture is open to the faculty and students as well as members of the society.

Dr. Loebbaka will discuss the laser and some of its applications in measurement, in communications, in machining and in 3-D holography. He will make a brief comment on safety considerations for low power lasers.

The emphasis of Dr. Loebbaka's presentation will be on the laser as a unique energy storage and control device. He will develop the thesis that many of laser's properties can be understood by analogy with sound waves and more standard optical systems.

Dr. Loebbaka will use various low powered laser demonstrations to illustrate his talk.